



Universe photo by Dave Simonson

...a Carmack, Women's Week chairman, registers Jeff Udall, a junior in organizational communications from Eager, Ariz., for women's conference. The Sixth Annual Women's Conference will run today through Saturday.

Holland to address women's conference

By JO SCOFFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

President Jeffrey R. Holland will officially begin the Sixth Annual Women's Conference today at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom by speaking on the conference theme, "We Are Free to Choose."

Sister Camilla Eyring Kimball, wife of LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball, will close the conference Saturday with her address titled "Rewards of Correct Choices."

Elder Hugh Pincock, of the First Mormon of Seventy, will speak Friday at 9 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom on how decisions affect destiny. Elder Pincock is a former district body president at the University of Utah.

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Florida, is scheduled to speak on choices in a nation of alternatives. Mrs. Hawkins served as the State Public Service Commissioner prior to her election.

Howard Ruff, financial advisor and author, will discuss "Financial Choices" and Truman and Ann Andersen are scheduled to speak on education for Eternity."

The conference is sponsored by ASBYU Women's Office, and all communications, but I'd hate to be only guy sitting in the back."

The purpose of the conference is

to provide an educational opportunity, not on women's issues, but on principles dealing with women," Miss Oliver said. The conference is an opportunity for women to get together and interact to get better perspectives, Miss Oliver said.

Attendance is expected to be between 7,000 and 9,000, with a larger number of students attending than in previous years. The diversity of the speakers scheduled for the conference offers information for both women and men.

Panel discussion

Also part of the conference will be a panel discussion on "Unrighteous Dominion" with panelists including Grethe Ballif Peterson, former member of the Young Women's General Board and Dr. Brent Barlow, associate professor of child development and family relations.

A spouse class entitled "Couples" with Dr. Carlfred Broderick, executive director of Marriage and Family Counseling Program at USC, is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The three-day conference features more than 80 speakers, panels and small group discussions, including authors Ardeth G. Kapp, Carol Lynn Pearson and Mary Sturgeson.

Some male students are planning to attend. "I think it would be good to get a woman's point of view," said Scott J. Snelson, a sophomore from Ashland, Ore., majoring in physical education.

He also said, "If you want to have a relationship with a woman it helps to know where she's coming from."

Tom M. Simmons, a senior from Al Hamba, Calif., majoring in accounting, is planning to attend with his wife. "I'm interested in hearing the same ideas that she'll be affected by — consequently, I'll be affected by it," Simmons said.

"Truth is truth, whether it's meant for women or for men," said Jeff Udall, a junior from Eager, Ariz., majoring in organizational communications.

Charged with espionage

Iran tries U.S. writer

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — An Iranian Revolutionary Court tried American freelance journalist Cynthia B. Dwyer on espionage charges Wednesday, the Swiss Foreign Ministry said. The ministry said a verdict — and possibly sentencing — was expected as early as Monday.

The surprise move came only two weeks after 52 American hostages were released from 44 days of captivity and at a time when the

Reagan administration was reviewing terms of the agreement with Iran that freed the hostages.

The Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Iran, also said Iranian-born, naturalized American citizen Mohi Sobhani was freed by Iranian authorities after being held on unspecified charges since Sept. 6.

Mrs. Dwyer is a 49-year-old mother of three who has been held in Iranian prisons for nine months. A Swiss diplomat who attended the

one-day trial said she appeared "nervous but in good condition" and was able to "speak freely" during the trial.

In Washington, State Department spokesman William Dwyer said information the department received reported Mrs. Dwyer had a hearing and not a trial and "we are not aware of any specific charges."

But Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman Othmar Uli insisted it was a trial and that a verdict, which could mean conviction on spy charges, was expected "around Monday." He said the Swiss had been invited to send an observer to the trial.

about her but I do feel we have an obligation to bring her home and the others we have there."

Mrs. Dwyer, of Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., and Sobhani, whose family lives in southern California, were not involved in negotiations to free the 52 Americans seized in the U.S. Embassy takeover Nov. 4, 1979.

There was no indication why Iran had decided to act on the cases of Mrs. Dwyer and Sobhani. Iran gave no information on whether it intended to free Mrs. Dwyer, convict her and deport her from the country or to sentence her to a prison term.

According to the State Department there was no new information on a third U.S. citizen in Iranian custody, Zia Nassiri, who was born in Afghanistan. There was no information on when he was arrested or why he was held.

Reagan seeks help in U.S. budget cuts

Washington (AP) — President Reagan, trying to build a foundation of congressional support for politically unpopular budget cuts, made an extraordinary trip to Capitol Hill Wednesday to sell his case to Senate and House leaders.

On Thursday, he will begin his effort to sell the program to the American public, with a televised speech to the nation. White House press secretary James S. Brady said the address was undergoing "substantial rewriting" by the president.

"The president has come under increasing pressure to assuage fears that his efforts to stem the growth of the federal budget will not be made at the expense of the poor and most needy in the nation."

Brady said the president, in formulating his economic program, was trying to "weed out the greedy to help the needy."

"No programs that are a safety net for the poor, the indigent and the truly needy are going to be eliminated," he said.

Reagan met with three black leaders, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, Hosea Williams and Charles Evers, all of whom supported his election campaign, on Wednesday before his trip to the Capitol.

"The briefing that we received, it puts us in a much better position to say to blacks and poor people in America, 'have no fear. Mr. Reagan is not going to run out and snatch any checks from the needy,'" said Williams.

"The president gave us assurance that any cutbacks with regards to

social programs will not affect the poorest people in our society and those who need it most and we left there greatly inspired," said Abernathy, former director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy urged the president to cut spending by eliminating federal subsidies to farmers, but he added that Reagan made no commitment on the proposal.

Brady said the president, preparing for the 9 p.m. EST speech, was trying to portray the nation's economic problems in such language that "everyone understands the gravity, the magnitude, and the alternatives."

"He's going to make certain it is spelled out," the spokesman said, stating that the rewriting was required because in meetings with mayors and black members of Congress on Tuesday, the president discovered that "there wasn't a full understanding of things he wanted to get across."

Asked whether the president feared the impact that special interest groups could have on his program, Brady said: "The biggest special interest we have is America."

He said that in his speech, Reagan would seek to assure the nation that everyone will be treated even-handedly and that "there won't be any one, two or three groups singled out."

Brady described the president's consultations with Congress as an effort to "grease the skids."

"You want to go with Congress, not around them," he said.

General education to undergo review

By AUDREY GASKING
Asst. News Editor

A Faculty General Education Council has been established to evaluate general education courses and to consider courses to be added or removed from the program.

Bill Evenson, director of the general education program, said the committee will consider the academic aspects of general education courses, while the university administration will still be responsible for policy decisions and guideline establishment.

"This is the first time a faculty committee has been given full and final responsibility in the academic aspect of the general education program," Evenson said.

"This committee will take the academic concerns away from the administration and allow it to concentrate on the structure and requirements of the general education program."

General education program curricula formerly fell under the jurisdiction of the academic vice president, J. R. Ballif, and several directors.

Five appointed

The new committee will consist of five faculty members serving five rotating terms and a member of the general education directorate, who will serve as a non-voting member for liaison purposes.

The university president will appoint the council members from

nominees by the faculty.

Faculty members selected by President Jeffrey R. Holland to serve on the newly-formed committee are Victor Ludlow (ancient scripture), Carl Hawkins (law), Douglas Campbell (mathematics), Todd Britsch (humanities) and Clayne Pope (economics).

Evenson will sit with the council as the non-voting member.

"We're hoping to broaden our outlook on the general education program," Evenson said. "We're moving in a direction to consider more than the exam given in the course. We want to consider all aspects of the course, such as instructors, course content, departmental commitment and examinations."

At present there are no plans to restructure the general education program, Evenson said, but changes are being considered.

"The general education program has made some great improvements in the past five years," he said. "There will be no revolutionary changes. We will build on the good points of the program and make improvements where they're needed. We'll move slowly so that the university will have time to adapt to the changes."

Student suggestions

Faculty and students will be able to contribute suggestions to the committee, Evenson added.

"We hope the meetings will be open to the university committees. We would be happy to have student suggestions about certain courses they would like to see added to or dropped from the general education program."

Students won't be able to attend committee meetings, Evenson said, but they can make their suggestions at the general education office.

Written requests would be preferable, Evenson said, "but we'd be happy to accept calls with comments or suggestions. We have no defensive divestiture of interests which will make us sensitive to criticism."

The administration will not hear appeals of individual courses, Evenson said, though it will be open to questions regarding general policies and procedures of the council.



Universe photo by Geneva Apodaca

Karen Martin, a freshman from Macon, Ga., and Kimm Seames, a senior from Warner Robins, Ga., compare cheese prices in a local store. Despite higher food prices, students can save money by comparison shopping.

Careful shopping cuts food costs

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Assistant News Editor

With a little comparison shopping, students can keep food costs low, though not as low as 1980 costs.

The Daily Universe surveyed prices on a selected list of items in two higher-priced chain stores, two discount stores and one intermediate-priced store.

The results showed that as much as \$5.01 savings can be realized by shopping in a discount store as opposed to a higher-priced chain store. However, the two discount stores varied little in comparison, savings between those two only totaled \$1.95.

In the past year, for example, one brand of bread has risen from 59 cents to 83 cents.

The sugar to make the bread has risen 80 percent to \$50 per 100 pounds, with an additional estimated \$20 increase still to come in April. "Sugar prices touch so many other items," said Bob McConnell, store director of an Albertson's Food Center in Provo. "The price of an item as diverse as catnip has been affected by the increase."

According to McConnell, last week when Albertson's was selling 10 pounds of sugar for \$4.99, it was losing three percent on each bag. "Now it's up to \$5.09, and I think we may be breaking even on it," he said.

Increases are passed on directly to customers, with stores making little or no profit on many items. "The amount of competition just won't allow stores to make large profits at the customer's expense," McConnell explained.

On one item, Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, the store is taking a 20 percent loss to keep in line with the competition, McConnell said.

Stores make little profit on "impressionable items" like sugar, flour, bread, milk, powdered detergents and so on, McConnell said.

Because these are top-selling products, the stores must remain competitive in their pricing of them, even to the point of losing money.

"Our most profitable items are 'impulse' ones like potato chips, ice cream and soda pop," he said. "The sales on impressionable items attract the customer, who will hopefully be hungry for a few impulse items too when he sees them sitting there."

Grocery stores throughout the country are currently making one percent or less net profit after taxes. "For this reason," McConnell explained, "volume is the most important factor to a large grocery store. Stores either have low mark up and high volume or low volume and high mark up — those are the only two choices they have."

Bob Yancey, assistant manager of Smith's Food King, said Storehouse Market is the major competition to larger chains in the area.

"We depend on our location and our ability to keep prices competitive with them," Pope explained. "There are seven different pricing zones for the Smith's stores. The

Rate hike proposed by UP&L

Although Provo citizens won't be affected if a proposed Utah Power and Light rate hike is approved by the Public Service Commission, Orem citizens will, according to a UP&L official.

The amended application asking for \$59.6 million was filed for a \$44.5 million rate hike in September, which means the typical household bill will increase by \$5.24.

Grant Pendleton, director of news and financial reporting for UP&L, said the company had submitted the application for a \$44.5 million rate hike in September. He said the application had been amended Monday to allow for skyrocketing interest rates.

Because Provo is a municipality, it comes under the jurisdiction of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rather than the Public Services Commission, said Pendleton.

"We have to take into consideration previous commission orders that exempted senior citizens from any increase in electricity rates for the first 400 kilowatt hours," Pendleton said. "Those using more will be affected by the rate hike."

Pendleton said UP&L must show financial need to apply for a rate hike.

"We have to justify what we're asking for," he said. Pendleton said this is a critical time for UP&L because of the state growth rate.

The hearings before the commission will be held Feb. 23 in the Public Services Commission room in Salt Lake City.

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oil prices increased

NEW YORK — Shell Oil Co. and Union Oil Co. of California announced Wednesday fuel-price increases of a penny to 4 cents a gallon Wednesday, joining others who have boosted prices following the lifting of federal petroleum price and allocation controls.

But Shell, the nation's eighth-largest oil company, said last week's decision by President Reagan to scrap the controls "has little or no impact" on its actions. It attributed the increases to the "increasing cost of imported crude."

In a new study, meanwhile, three Federal Reserve Bank of New York economists estimated the dropping of the price controls would cause prices of oil products to be "20 to 30 cents per gallon higher" than if the controls had been maintained.

Labor talks falter

WARSAW, Poland — Negotiations aimed at ending a crippling local strike in southern Poland broke down Wednesday and independent unionists called for reinforcements while the government warned of "consequences."

Independent labor leader Lech Walesa, on hand in Bielsko-Biala for the talks, told The Associated Press: "It is better to fall while carrying one's head high than to retreat ignominiously."

"We are not afraid," said the leader of the 10-million member independent labor federation Solidarity.

Warsaw Radio said government negotiators headed by Czeslaw Kotela, deputy minister of administration, local economy and environment, returned to Warsaw after the talks failed. It said no date was set for a possible resumption.

The broadcast said the govern-

ment representatives told the strikers there was "no basis" for their nine-day-old job action, which has affected transportation and some 120 enterprises in the city in the southern province of Katowice.

Kotela relayed to the strikers the government view that their action was "against the spirit" of labor-government agreements reached last year in settling nationwide strikes, the radio said.

N-bombs opposed

LONDON — Western European leaders reacted with cautious opposition Wednesday to fresh prospects of U.S. deployment of neutron weapons in Europe.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass accused President Reagan's administration of trying to "blackmail" Western European nations into deploying the weapons against the Soviet Union. It said U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger's statements favoring the weapons "evoked indignation and fear around the world."

In Washington, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. David C. Jones, said he also favored use of enhanced radiation weapons in Western Europe should be considered, "but I caution it's important how we do it."

Weinberger said Tuesday he was leaning toward deployment of the controversial neutron weapon, which had been first promoted in 1978.

And then shelved by the Carter administration in 1978.



Thursday: Continued smoky through Friday with patchy night and morning fog. Lows mostly in the teens and low 20s and highs in the 50s.

Food Prices

Continued from page 1

one we use in our Provo, Orem and Payson stores is the lowest."

The markups stores pass on to their customers may create a major dilemma for a student trying to balance his budget. Peanut butter, a staple in many students' diets, has risen from a low of \$1.70 for 28 ounces in March 1980 to anywhere from \$2.89 to \$3.69 in February 1981.

The cost of a 10-pound bag of potatoes has more than doubled since March 1980. It's difficult to find tomatoes selling for less than 59

cents per pound, and most run from 98 cents to \$1.19 per pound.

Some items have not risen noticeably. Milk is still \$1.69 a gallon, with discount stores selling it for as low as \$1.52; the 1981 low price for eggs is 75 cents while the 1980 low price was 71 cents. The accompanying chart represents the prices of each food item, varying occasionally with name brands (not all name brands were available in all stores, but brands of comparable price, quantity and quality were found).

Item	Store A High Priced	Store B High Priced	Store C Inter- med.	Store D Disc. Priced	Store E Disc. Priced
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice	\$1.05	\$1.09	\$.83	\$1.04	\$.75
Large Delicious Apples 1 lb. Bananas	\$.59	\$.39	\$.59	\$.17	\$.23
1 lb. Sunkist Oranges	\$.22	\$.45	\$.39	\$.38	\$.15
1 lb. Tomatoes	\$.49	\$.39	\$.49	\$.43	\$.19
1 lb. Lettuce	\$.98	\$1.19	\$1.09	\$.87	\$.59
10 lb. bag Potatoes	\$.49	\$.39	\$.49	\$.43	\$.12
10 1/2 oz. Green Giant Niblets	\$2.49	\$1.49	\$2.49	\$1.97	\$1.79
17 oz. Del Monte Green Peas	\$.39	\$.39	\$.39	\$.54	\$.33
15 oz. Hunt's Tomato Sauce 20 oz. box Cheerios	\$.49	\$.41	\$.49	\$.43	\$.43
Wonder Bread 10 lb. Gold Medal Flour	\$.45	\$.45	\$.49	\$.48	\$.45
10 lb. U & I Sugar	\$1.69	\$1.63	\$1.79	\$1.66	\$1.53
7 1/4 oz. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	\$.83	\$.83	\$.89	\$.84	\$.83
1 lb. Parkay Margarine 1 gal. 2% Milk	\$2.89	\$2.59	\$2.39	\$2.59	\$2.19
1/2 doz. Large AA Eggs	\$5.25	\$5.29	\$4.99	\$5.00	\$4.93
1/2 gal. Meadow Gold Ice Cream	\$.34	\$.39	\$.39	\$.33	\$.25
1 lb. Mild Cheddar Cheese 28 oz. Skippy Creamy Peanut Butter	\$.69	\$.79	\$.49	\$.63	\$.49
1 lb. Chicken Mixed Fryer Parts	\$1.69	\$1.62	\$1.69	\$1.67	\$1.65
1 lb. reg. Ground Beef 1/2 oz. Chicken of the Sea Tuna	\$.75	\$.91	\$.90	\$.86	\$.89
	\$1.98	\$1.49	\$1.69	\$1.53	\$1.59
	\$2.69	\$2.19	\$2.23	\$1.75	\$1.35
	\$2.89	\$3.59	\$3.69	\$2.87	\$3.39
	\$.69	\$.89	\$.89	\$.71	\$.77
	\$1.38	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.27	\$1.25
	\$.99	\$.98	\$.99	\$.98	\$.93

Library applies for grant to assist handicapped

The Provo Library is applying for a \$100,000 grant fund from the city to make the library accessible to the handicapped and to put it in compliance with federal regulations.

"It has been a need felt by the community, Handicap Awareness, the library board and others," Larry Hortin, director of Library Services, said. "We have been working on it for a couple of years."

Hortin said the federal government requires all public buildings to have access to the handicapped or it cuts federal funds.

An application for \$100,000 of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) is being sent, he said.

The final hearing in Provo on where the CDBG is to be used will be held March 3. Garth Limburg, redevelopment specialist, said. "On April 14, the applications approved will be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for their review and approval," he said.

Water controversy spouts new lawsuits

A lawsuit that will affect two counties' water rights and may be worth millions of dollars, was heard in 4th District Court Wednesday morning.

Sanpete County, which filed the suit, has been battling Carbon County in court since 1977 concerning a water controversy that started in 1943.

The case has been in court six times in the past two years, according to Judge Allen B. Sorenson, who heard the case. When both sides finished providing their evidence, Sorenson said, "We've reached a milestone, gentlemen."

At Nielson, attorney for Sanpete County, summarized the history of the problem in his arguments saying that Carbon and Sanpete counties signed a contract with the government in 1943 to reconstruct Scofield

Reservoir in Carbon County.

The contract also provides for a dam to be built in Sanpete County, called the Gooseberry project, on a tributary of the Price River.

Sanpete County signed the contract as a third party.

The contract contained provisions for a certain amount of the water stored in the reservoir to be designated to the Gooseberry project.

Nielson said when World War II broke out, the projects came to a stop. Carbon County later made a contract with the Bureau of Reclamations and went ahead on its own to finish Scofield Reservoir.

Justice Rehnquist to judge Moot Court

By SHANNON STARKS
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist will be on campus Friday, along with four other judges, to judge the Seventh Annual Moot Court Competition at 2 p.m. at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

Carl Hawkins, professor of law, said he called Rehnquist in the fall of 1978 and asked if he could judge a moot court competition at BYU. "It's taken as long to find a date he could come," said Hawkins.

During the 1952-1953 term of the U.S. Supreme Court, Rehnquist served as a clerk to a Supreme Court justice, Prof. Hawkins was also a law clerk to a Supreme Court justice, said Hawkins.

Following tradition

The J. Reuben Clark Law School has had a U.S. Supreme Court justice every year except one for the moot court competition. Hawkins said most of them have to be scheduled a year in advance.

Most schools in the area don't get U.S. Supreme Court Justices because they're hard to get, according to Hawkins. BYU has been able to get them because of personal acquaintances between faculty members and justices.

Having a U.S. Supreme Court Justice is an honor because his time is so valuable, said Scott Rollins, director of the competition. He said the Supreme Court turns down thousands of cases each year, and a Supreme Court Justice's time is probably as valuable as the president's.

"It gives the students the opportunity to have their performance judged by the same standard used by the highest court in the nation," said Hawkins.

A half-dozen

Six second-year law students will compete as petitioners and respondents in a mock appeal, a case created by the Young Lawyers Association in New York City, on the basis of real-life cases, said Rollins.

He said they must be prepared inside and out to support their cases before the judges because the competition is made as real as

possible to give the contestants real experience in the profession.

"It's one of the most valuable things in the law school program," Rollins said. "It makes it that much more believable when you have a real U.S. Supreme Court Justice."

After the competition, the judges and their hosts, the participants, faculty advisor Frank Smith, and all their spouses are invited to a dinner, said Rollins. There participants will be able to talk personally with Justice Rehnquist.

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Mon-Sat. 9-9

377-9977

new non-caffeinated cola attempts to 'catch' market

By LEE DAVIDSON
Universe News Editor

After spitting out dozens of experimental non-caffeinated cola-flavored drinks during the past two years, Skip Brooks thinks he has developed a drink which will "catch" the public's eye and buds.

Brooks, a former BYU swimming coach and president of Brooks Industries in Salt Lake City, is marketing "Catch," a drink he says is not only a cola since it has no caffeine, but which is a cola sensation.

Our challenge was to develop a quality drink which did not copy anything else and was good without drugging the people who drank it," he said. "More than anything else, a soft drink has to have good taste."

Brooks came up with the idea to develop a non-caffeinated drink eight years ago when he was king in an ice cream store he owned in Trolley in Salt Lake.

"I was a little disgusted at one of the national companies that sold us drinks for our fountain area. They had the only show in town and did not pretty much as they wanted to," he said.

"I believed anyone who worked hard enough for long enough could come up with another 3-tasting drink which would sell well."

Dream drink

Brooks enlisted the help of several chemists to begin experimenting with various mixtures, and to come up with his dream drink.

When I started, I knew absolutely nothing about soft drinks and what gave them their oomph. After five years of spitting out drinks, I tried to learn how to make adjustments in the drink to change the flavor," he said.

Three years ago a mixture was developed which was close to what he wanted, he said.

When I tasted it, I knew that with minor adjustments the drink would be what I wanted and it was," Brooks said.

The drink was tested at BYU football games and was first sold on the open market through vending machines and fountain services on campus.

The drink has been on the market for about six weeks and has been doing very well. We placed the drink in several supermarkets and are planning to expand into California and Colorado later in the year," he said.

When we were demonstrating the drink in Los Angeles I was almost mobbed by people. I'm very excited about our prospects there," Brooks said.

Most of the advertising for Catch so far has been by word of mouth.

Successful job hunting: reign students get tips

Finding a job—it's a task, but it's not an insurmountable one, according to Peter Harlow, administrative assistant at the BYU International Office.

"I've received several very satisfying phone calls from people who were booked on other soft drinks because of the caffeine. They told me they tried Catch, liked it, and have been able to kick their cola habit," he said.

"We want people to drink Catch because they like the flavor, not because they are hooked on the caffeine it contains. The drink was designed to be good-tasting and for everyone, not just Mormons."

"It's a great feeling to have your dream come true and find out it is better than you ever thought it would be," he said.

Harlow explained international students' job hunt by "undoing the pavement" or searching papers, since their prospective employers usually in foreign countries.

In addition, he said, "direct" resume style and interview demeanor differ from country to country. "In the Orient, for example, they are very business oriented and a little more reserved than in America. Students

have to be aware of these differences."

American students interested in getting jobs abroad are also welcome to attend the workshop, he said.

Harlow explained international students' job hunt by "undoing the pavement" or searching papers, since their prospective employers usually in foreign countries.

In addition, he said, "direct" resume style and interview demeanor differ from country to country. "In the Orient, for example, they are very business oriented and a little more reserved than in America. Students



Universe photo by Randy Spencer
Skip Brooks plus his new soft drink. Non-caffeinated "Catch" has been on the market for nine weeks.

"I had a phone call from a man at the College of Eastern Utah in Price asking me how he could get Catch for their vending machines. I asked how he knew about Catch and he said about 40 students who had bought it in a local supermarket had requested it," he said.

Other advertising has been directed with a strong public relations angle, such as the "Catch the Miracle" glasses sold on campus commemorating BYU's Holiday Bowl victory. The proceeds from the sale of the glasses are being donated to the stadium expansion fund.

Ad campaign

An advertising campaign planned for this summer will feature the theme "Catch me—I'm unreal," stressing that the drink has no caffeine yet tastes good, Brooks said. A sugar-free drink is in the works and will be put on the market later this year.

Brooks is elated at the success of his new drink.

"I've received several very satisfying phone calls from people who were booked on other soft drinks because of the caffeine. They told me they tried Catch, liked it, and have been able to kick their cola habit," he said.

"We want people to drink Catch because they like the flavor, not because they are hooked on the caffeine it contains. The drink was designed to be good-tasting and for everyone, not just Mormons."

"It's a great feeling to have your dream come true and find out it is better than you ever thought it would be," he said.

Y council seeks better relations

BYU President Jeffrey Holland and his vice presidents are meeting with ASBYU officers in a newly-formed council designed to promote discussion between the groups.

At the first meeting held Wednesday, discussion focused on the role of the Cougar Council and on developing a working relationship between the two groups, said ASBYU President Jeff Duke.

"In the future the council will deal with issues that are more concrete. ASBYU would by no means tell the administration how to run things," Duke said. "But we can be very helpful to the administration in fulfilling their obligations."

"I'm very enthused about it. The council is a way to keep in touch," Holland said. "We're hearing the students' voices and pursuing common goals."

W. Rolfe Kerr, executive vice president of BYU, clarified the role of the Cougar Council. "The council is not a decision-making council, but issues of mutual concern will be discussed freely," Kerr said.

An important consideration is that no one usurp power that another level of the college has jurisdiction over, Kerr said.

"It's my intent, and I believe our intent, to make clear to students that ASBYU officers are head of the student body," Kerr said. "ASBYU initiated the council which we support with enthusiasm."

The Cougar Council will meet the first Wednesday of the month with ASBYU setting the agenda, Duke said. The meeting will be closed to the public because ideas will sometimes be discussed that are still in their planning stages, he added.

Kerr said the advantage of having a closed council is that "we can explore any issue without worry of information coming out prematurely."

New man needed for seat on Alpine School Board

The Alpine School Board must fill a vacancy on its five-member board created by the resignation of Leland Friday, who is going on an LDS Church mission.

The vacancy must be filled by Feb. 26 or it will be filled by the Utah County Commission.

Board president Dan Fugal has called for recommendations from school district residents. Reese Johnson, who narrowly lost to Friday in the November elections, is campaigning to be appointed to the position.

Kent Able, the board's vice president, said the board will probably fill the vacancy at a closed session of a regular board meeting Feb. 17 when all the applicants will be discussed.

Richard Heaps, a member of the school board said there is no criteria to become a board member except to be a citizen of the district.

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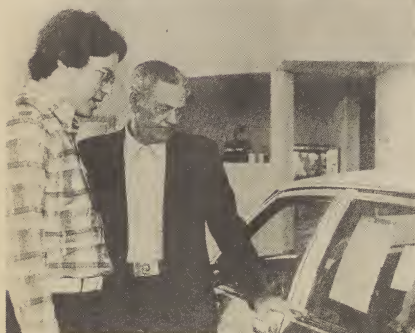
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The more you use an audio system, the more you appreciate the benefits of remote control. Particularly it's the kind of total remote control that you have with this new system from Technics. By pressing the appropriate buttons on the palm-size commander module you can select your source (FM, AM, tape, phono) and control important functions of each audio component. On the ST-K808 Tuner/Preamp, you have remote tuning control of eight FM and eight AM stations, and you can raise or lower the volume as you like. There's even instant volume muting. On the SL-D33 Direct Drive Turntable, you can control start, stop, and tone arm cueing. Record size selection is completely AUTOMATIC. On the RS-M45 Direct-Drive Stereo Cassette Deck you have remote control of play, stop, record, if, rew, pause, and recume functions. And you can switch the whole system on and off, without even getting up from your easy chair. Since this system uses pulse code modulation of infrared light, there is no chance of radio frequency interference or misoperation. Infrared light passes through glass, so you can still use remote control with the doors closed on your stereo component cabinet. Besides being capable of remote control operation, the ST-K808 Tuner/Preamp has a multi-function timer that is programmable in three ways for automatic tuning of any of the FM/AM preset stations at your selected times. It will also control on/off switching of other components in the system.

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Car dealers hopeful about future



Salesman Daryl Morris and prospective buyer Beryl Piel look at the sticker price of new car. Though automobile dealers say they are feeling the effects of inflated prices, most are optimistic about the future.

By JAY EVENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Provo-Orem automobile dealers are feeling the effects of a nationwide depressed market, but most of those interviewed say they are optimistic about the future.

Dealers said the automobile industry is caught in a transition period toward more economical vehicles and problems are compounded by inflation that has driven prices up.

Rapid changes in products and mechanics, soaring interest rates and high gas prices have combined to produce the depression in the auto industry, according to salesmen in the Provo area.

Industry changing

"There is a change taking place in the whole industry right now," said Mark Harmon, co-manager of Harmon's Inc. in Provo. "This change is causing confusion on the part of both the consumers and the dealers."

Harmon said he feels the auto industry depression will last for the next two or three years and that things will level out after that.

Not all salesmen are as optimistic, however. A spokesman for Morris Motors in Provo, who wished to remain unidentified, said few people realize the situation salesmen are in today.

"There's no other business like it. If you sit for two or three weeks without a sale, you won't get paid, and they won't let you collect welfare because you're employed," he said. "Quite a few dealerships have gone out of business in the past year."

Expense problems

A big problem for salesmen and consumers today is the expense of owning and operating a car. Long-term financing has become longer than ever. Whereas three years used to be the longest contract available, today some people are financing cars for up to five years, according to Harmon.

There are no cheaper ways to buy a new car. A few people order their cars custom made from the factory, but salesmen agree there's no advantage to this. Most car companies, with the exception of General Motors, offer no protection against price increases between the time the car is ordered and when it's finally delivered two or three months later.

Those in the automobile sales business agree that gas mileage is one of the main concerns consumers have today, and

they say everyone seems to be coming out with solutions to the problem. Many companies are producing large, diesel-powered cars, as well as smaller cars with more efficient engines.

Producing a car with tremendous fuel efficiency is possible, but not very plausible, local dealers say. "Anyone can develop a car that can get fabulous fuel economy, but they can't mass produce it at

a price people can afford," said Harmon. Harmon admitted that General Motors is coming out with an electric car in 1984, but warned that such cars are not feasible for the future.

Texas Instruments Calculator Sale!!!

Business Analyst by Texas Instruments Financial, mathematical, & statistical functions for planning, forecasting, & decision analysis. TI-BAI \$17 ⁸⁸	Programmable Scientific by Texas Instruments Versatile, slide rule calculator, also a "two-in-one" book for statistical & mathematical problem solving. TI-55 \$29 ⁸⁸	Scientific Calculator by Texas Instruments Perfect for beginner or advanced student with digital scientific notation & memory. TI-30 \$13 ⁸⁸
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Calculator/Watch Add, subtract, multiply & divide. Also shows time, date & date on LCD display. 6215 \$29 ⁹⁵	Sport Chrono/Alarm With dual time zone, 6 digit LCD display, & chronograph - to 1/100th sec. (DNF) \$17 ⁹⁵
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Speaking at 10:00 a.m., ELWC Ballroom

Schedule for Friday, February 6

8:00	To Love Our God—By Invitation of Commitment? Lynn McKinley	
9:00	Decisions Determine Our Destiny Member: First Quorum of the Seventy Hugh Pinnock	
10:00	How to Live with Your Children and Live Them Ethelyn Higbee Mormon Women A Continuing Response to the World Dorrie Moutson Dorrie Inge Cavanaugh Lee Provance Day Ruby Height Carol Hawley Ruth Smith Mary Shurtlough	
11:00	Learningland Yearning/How to Help Your Family and Yourself Learn More Effectively Carol Clark Verity Theater ELWC Ballroom ELWC	
12:00	Education for Eternity Truman and Ann Madsen Ballroom ELWC The Executive Family Paul Thompson Verity Theater ELWC Small Group Discussions Mormon Women A Continuing Response to the World Ruby Height 351 ELWC Lee Provance Day 321 ELWC	Mary Shurtlough 394-96 ELWC Dorrie Inge Cavanaugh 349 ELWC Carol Hawley 245-49 ELWC Ruth Smith 351 ELWC
1:00	Reception Patricia C. Holland The Women That I Am Vernice Pate Ballroom 394-96 ELWC Verity Theater ELWC	The Arts: A Force and a Power Ruth Funk Media (a musical reader's theater about Mattie Hughes Cannon) Norma N. Sorrento
2:00	Unrighteous Dominion Adrian Vermondians Brent Barlow Karl Harrison Carl Hawkins Gretta Bell Patterson Too Many Walls and Not Enough Bridges Elizabeth Haglund June Buckle, Janice Clammer Bea Lim de Jager Lucia Dider Marilyn Grimm Ballroom ELWC	
3:00	President's Home 394-96 ELWC	
4:00	Real to Real Role Models of Women On Screen Sharon Swenson President's Home 394-96 ELWC Ballroom ELWC	Financial Choices Howard Ruff
7:30	Talents and Testimonies Talents presented by Conference participants Ballroom ELWC	

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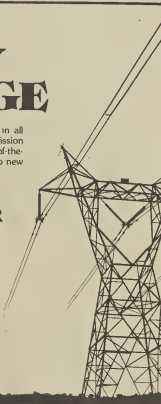
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Musical Notes



by Leland Lee Wakefield

It is a mistake to think it is acceptable to practice on a poor quality piano. Actually, it is more important to practice on a good piano than performing on one. After all, performances only come once in a while; practice should be often. The problem with a poor quality piano is that it requires special compensation when playing. The player tends to use a different touch on an out of tune piano than on one that is properly tuned. Proven bad habits by using a good instrument.

Using a good instrument, proper instruction and time to learn properly yields a lifetime of musical pleasure. When you give your kids piano or organ lessons you give them more than an education in music and in years to come they'll appreciate this gift even more. Visit WAKEFIELD'S INC. at 78 North University Avenue, or call 373-1263. Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Nobody can match our quality at our price when it comes to selecting your piano. Buy the best — buy a Baldwin. We can assist you then in acquiring professional instruction from highly competent teachers. Nothing succeeds like expert instruction for a lifetime of enjoyment.

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Biting fingernails does not help piano playing. Have clean and well trimmed nails.



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Arm Pot Roast	Was. Save	Lb. 1.88

Round Steak	Full Cut-Bone In Save	Lb. 2.38
Tip Roast	Was. Save	Lb. 2.68
Tip Steak	Was. Save	Lb. 2.98
Chuck Roast	Boneless Save	Lb. 1.88
Short Ribs	Boneless Was. Save	Lb. 2.28

Chuck Steak	Blade Was. Save	Lb. 1.48
Chuck Roast	7-Bone Was. Save	Lb. 1.58
Brisket Roast	Boneless Beef Save	Lb. 2.18
7-Bone Steak	Was. Save	Lb. 1.68
Rib Eye Steak	Was. Save	Lb. 4.28

Stew Meat	Boneless Beef Save	Lb. 1.98
Chuck Steak	Boneless Was. Save	Lb. 1.98
New York Steak	Was. Save	Lb. 4.28
Tenderloin Roast	Was. Save	Lb. 4.08
Blade Pot Roast	Was. Save	Lb. 1.38

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French Bread

Baked Fresh in Our Own In-Store Bakery

21¢ For

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Tollin's Crisp Crust Party Pizza

Totinos Party Style 5 Var.

98¢ 12 Oz.

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Pizza

Totinos Party Style 5 Var.

98¢ 12 Oz.

Bonus Buy!



Golden Grain Spaghetti

Golden Grain Spaghetti or Macaroni

89¢ 24 Oz.

Bonus Buy!

Hot In-Store Bakery

Apple Fritters	12/1.99
Hard Rolls	40/1.99
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Frozen Food Buys

Vegetables	Lynden Farms 10 Oz. 39¢
Pizzas	Generic - Pepperoni and Sausage 10 Oz. 89¢
Orange Juice	Good Day 12 Oz. 83¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet 60 Oz. 4.75
Drumsticks	Ice Cream Novelties 6 Ct. 1.29

Low Grocery Prices

Pizza Quick	Ragu Sauce 14 Oz. 89¢
Croutons	Brown Berry 6 Oz. 84¢
Mushrooms	Green Giant Whole-Sliced 4 1/2 Oz. 1.29
Mac/Cheese	Golden Grain Dinner 7 1/2 Oz. 35¢
Pillsbury Flour	10 Lb. 2.39



Cottage Cheese

Meadow Gold Viva Low Fat

99¢ 24 Oz.

Bonus Buy!



Meat Pies

Kitchen Treat Turkey-Beef Chicken

Case Of 24 \$4.80 6 Oz. **5 For \$1**

Bonus Buy!



Lettuce

California Iceberg Farmer Pack

4.99 Heads For

Bonus Buy!

Money Saving Generics

Dog Food	Generic 25 Lb. 4.49
Tomatoes	Generic 28 Oz. 73¢
Tomato Sauce	Generic 8 Oz. 6/99¢
Paper Plates	Generic 100 Ct. 1.09
Generic Bleach	Gallon 75¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Pepto Bismol	12 Oz. 2.39
Vicks Nyquil	10 Oz. 3.59
Cough Syrup	Or Expectorant Triaminic 4 Oz. 2.29
Mouthwash	Scope 40 Oz. 3.69
Hair Spray	Revlon Flex-Net 12 Oz. 2.23

Fresh Produce Buys

Avocadoes	California 3/\$1
Grapefruit	California Pink - Large 5/\$1
Mushrooms	Dole 8 Oz. 98¢
Celery	U.S. No. 1 Lb. 29¢
Plants	Assorted Tropical 6" 3.88

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Ragu Sauce

Spaghetti Meat-Plain Mushroom 15.5 Ounce

78¢

Rice-A-Roni Assorted .84¢



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It's good to shop in a well-run store.

Entertainment

Art student exhibits work

Diane Stevenett will exhibit her preliminary master of fine arts display in the Pardoe North Lobby of the Harris Fine Arts Center from today to Feb. 14.

Miss Stevenett's exhibit will feature a display of drawings, lithographs, bronze relief panels and sculptures. The overall purpose of her MFA project is to apply drawing technique to the three-dimensional process.

Miss Stevenett works primarily in wood, stone and bronze, using a stylized approach to the human figure.

She completed her bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture at BYU in 1979. She has taught

many classes here including design, sculpture and drawing for both majors and non-majors. She has also taught classes in watercolor at the Redwood Community Center in Salt Lake City.

Her works are also on display at the Art Center in Park City and at the Lumiere Gallery in Salt Lake City.

Her talents do not end with the visual arts. She was the leading lady in BYU's contemporary theater production of "A Christmas Carol" and she appeared with her family in a musical presentation for BYU's Homecoming Spectacular.



Graduate art student Diane Stevenett will be displaying several of her works today through Feb. 14 in the Pardoe North Lobby, HFAC.

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Confidential personal help for personal problems.
Free to full-time students. Call 3035 for information and appointments.

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CLCS Offers:
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Calendar of events

DRAMA

"Peer Gynt" — A tale of self-discovery, today through Sat. at 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater, HFAC

MOVIES

"Lion in Winter" — Katharine Hepburn stars, today through Sat. at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater, ELWC

"Adam's Rib" — Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy comedy and "The Rainmaker" — Katharine Hepburn, Burt Lancaster drama, Film Society, Fri. and Sat., 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m., 446 MARB

"The King and I" — Yul Brynner stars, Weekend Movie, Fri., Sat. and Mon. at 6:30 and 9 p.m., JSB Aud. "A Whale of a Tale" — Children's movie, Sat. at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varsity Theater, HFAC

"Black Orpheus" — Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting, Portuguese with subtitles, International Cinema, Thurs. at 5:15 and 9 p.m., Fri. at 7:10 p.m., Sat. at 5 and 8:50 p.m., 184 JKB "Oedipus the King" — Classic Greek tragedy, English, International Cinema, Thurs. at 7:10 p.m., Fri. at 5:15 and 9 p.m., Sat. at 7 p.m., 184 JKB

MUSIC

"Synthesis and the Symphonic Band" today at 8 p.m., deJong Concert Hall, HFAC

ART

"Diane Stevenett's art display" — drawings, lithographs, today through Sat., Pardoe North Lobby, HFAC

Pre-Valentine treat, Benny show to air

Los Angeles (AP) — NBC will be presenting an early Valentine's Day treat, a two-hour special called "A Love Letter to Jack Benny."

Three of the late comedian's closest friends, George Burns, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson, are hosts of the tribute, which also includes a comedy segment taped seven years ago with Ronald Reagan.

"I had wanted to do the show on Jack's birthday, Feb. 14, which is Valentine's Day," said Irving A. Fein, who had been his personal manager and producer.

"Jack would have been 87 on Feb. 14. And this would be something special for his birthday and Valentine's Day. But the scheduling just didn't work out, so we're a little early."

The "love letter" is made up of clips taken from 10 specials Benny did between 1965, when he switched from black and white to color, and 1974, when he died.

"We have some priceless stuff," said Fein, who co-produced the show. "We have some wonderful people doing comedy who'd never done comedy before, like Gregory Peck. We have a rare appearance by Ronald Reagan, who was governor of California at the time. We have some classic bits that were Benny's."

The show includes memorable appearances by such guest stars as Lucille Ball, Walt Disney, Dean Martin, Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra, Red Skelton, John Wayne and many more.

And his old gang is there too: Phil Harris, Mary Livingstone, Dennis Day, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Don Wilson, Mel Blanc, Frank Nelson and Benny Rubin. The creative staff includes such Benny Associates as Fred de Cordova, now producer of the "Tonight" show, Norman Abbott, Hal Goldman and Hugh Wedlock, Jr.

Although the show is 75 percent clips, Benny is also remembered on the program by his friends. Fein said, "Hope, Carson and Burns were the people closest to Jack. George was his closest friend. George used to say, 'We've been friends for 55 years — because I always tell him he's a great violinist and he tells me I'm a great singer.'"

"When Johnny Carson was a student he used to tape Jack's radio shows for his radio class at the University of Nebraska," Fein said. "If you watch Carson you'll see he patterns himself after Jack — the slow pause, the look, the hand to the face."

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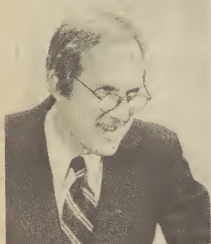
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social office

Sports

Racqueteers thrash USU

By MICHAEL MCQUAIN
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team completely overpowered a hapless Utah State net team enroute to a 9-0 sweep Wednesday afternoon on the indoor courts.

"We played a very good match today — everybody played super," said Coach Larry Hall. Leading the Cougars to the lopsided win were team captain Rick Fought, who defeated Aggie Clark Barton 6-4, 6-0; Rich Bohne, a 6-0, 6-2 winner over Hank Kennedy; and Mike Codiga, a sophomore from Modesto, Calif., had the strongest singles performance of the afternoon, losing only one game during his 6-1, 6-0 victory over USU's Dave Edman.

Fought, the only senior on the team, echoed his coach's observations, saying the entire team played well. The Ogden native competed in the NCAA tournament as a sophomore and junior.

Coach Hall said he expected a stronger performance from the Aggies, who played well against Weber State in their last match. "We're responding well as a team," said Hall. "We're playing stronger now than we were at this point last year," the Cougar mentor added.

The team, sunbathed and rested after a trip to Hawaii last week, looked solid from top to bottom. Freshmen Thayne Pope and Shawn Ericson, both Californians, scored a convincing 6-1, 6-0 doubles win over Hank Kennedy and Blake Maddox in the number three doubles spot.

Defending WAC champion Matt Murphy, whose sister Charlene is an All-American on the Cougar women's team, posted a 6-3, 6-2 win over Todd Kent.

Rounding out the singles play, junior Chris Spackman gunned down Aggie Perry Pardoe, 6-3, 6-2, and sophomore Russell Thompson, a walk-on to the BYU program, scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Blake Maddox.

In doubles action, the number one team of Bohne-Codiga had an easy time with USU's Barton and Pardoe, coasting to a 6-2, 6-3 win. Bohne, who is considered the most improved player from last year's team, was the 1980 Utah state doubles champion, while Codiga is currently ranked fourth in the country in the 21-and-under doubles play.



Chris Spackman snarls at his Aggie opponent while backhanding this shot during his 6-3, 6-2 win over Perry Pardoe. The BYU men's tennis team shut out Utah State 9-0 Wednesday afternoon on the indoor courts. The Cougars are now 4-0 in pre-season play.

Universe photo by Michael McQuain

Indoor soccer to debut at Y

Indoor soccer, an appendage of the world's most popular sport, will make its Provo debut Saturday when the BYU Soccer Cats challenge Pontificia Universidade Catolica do Rio de Janeiro, a Brazilian team, at 4 p.m. in RB 138.

The Cougars and Brazilians combined with other Utah schools to put on an exhibition of the infant sport Wednesday in the Salt Palace.

Unlike its parent sport, indoor soccer is played on a basketball court, and the ball is played off the wall, similar to hockey's rules. Professional indoor soccer teams play their games on converted hockey arenas.

According to BYU soccer coach Jim Dusara, the Brazilians will be the most experienced team the Cougars have faced in recent years. Most of the South Americans are considered to be professional calibre.

Track meet to feature tough mile

Coming off his outstanding performance at the Sunkist Invitational in Los Angeles, Doug Padilla leads the BYU track team as they host Colorado University Friday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to Coach Clarence Robinson, one of the feature events will be the mile run.

"Colorado has a couple runners in the mile they hope to qualify for nationals. Doug will be going against those runners," said Robinson.

Robinson also looks forward to strong performances from Stefan Fernholm and Per Nilsson in

The invitation to play in America was extended the Brazilians through Partners of America, an organization involved in furthering coaching and playing techniques in America and abroad. BYU's Dusara is one of the coaches involved in the program.

Other rules which distinguish indoor soccer from the more popular outdoor sport are: five players compared to outdoor's eight; a smaller goal; the ball cannot be kicked above the head; and no offside penalty is called.

Because of the rule changes, the indoor game is much faster. As many as 100 shots may be taken in one game, with scores coming quite often. Substitution of two players is allowed throughout the game.

the shot put. "Stefan has been throwing very well with a different technique," said Robinson. "It's a spin style and he is getting very good results."

For the women, CU offers some strong competition in the distance events. "Colorado's women placed nationally in cross-country this year," said Robinson. "They should be very strong in the distances."

Utah State will also be competing in the women's events.

The meet opens with the field events at 12 noon and the running events starting at 1 p.m.

Swimming squad to host Wyoming

With only fractions of seconds separating the best times of both teams, the BYU men's swim team takes on a very experienced University of Wyoming squad Friday at 4 p.m. in the RB swimming pool.

This will be the first time the two teams have met this year and it should be a very close meet.

"Wyoming will be returning their whole team from last year," said BYU coach Tim Powers. "They are a very balanced team and don't have any real weak spots."

"In looking at the times of both teams the differences are in tenths of seconds," said Powers. "It should be a very close meet."

Powers also noted that the Cowboys are a team made up of mostly juniors and seniors. They are the same group that finished second to Utah in the WAC championships last year, just ahead of the third-place Cougars.

"We have some illness on our team right now," said Powers, "but we hope everybody's ready to go by meet time."

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Charges dismissed in Phillies drug case

READING, Pa. (AP) — A magistrate dismissed all charges Tuesday against a Reading doctor accused of illegally prescribing amphetamines to seven Philadelphia Phillies baseball players.

District Justice Albert Gaspari also threw out charges against two men accused of illegally obtaining the drugs from pharmacies and delivering them to the players or their wives. Dr. Patrick A. Mazza, 56, team physician for the Phillies' Reading farm club, and Robert L. Masley, 54, and his son, Robert M. Masley, 24, had all testified in their own defense at the seven-hour preliminary hearing.

The lawyer for all three defendants, Emmanuel Dimitriou, said in successfully winning

dismissals that charges would never have been brought if the Phillies involved had told the truth and admitted getting the drugs.

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Sales reps wanted, \$100 to \$300/mo. + comm. contract. 700 N. University Ave. 375-5941 or 375-6719

APARTMENTS
Furnished
All utilities paid
Close to BYU
Underground
Laundry facilities
Cable TV
\$60/month
770 N. University Ave.
375-5941 or 375-6719

FORMER type instructor & legal secretary. IBM sel. career ribbon. Near Grand Central. 225-8726.

EXPERT TYPING in my home. 15 yrs. experience. 374-1406. 10 hrs. per week. Equally priced.

ON CAMPUS: Pick up & deliver. IBM Selectric Typewriter. 709-524-4316.

FORMER Exec. Sec. Type papers, resumes, letters. Self correcting. 5 elements, fair rate. 225-7155.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: IBM Correcting select, carbon ribbon, expert. 374-6981.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Thesis, dissertation, reports, etc. 5 yrs experience. 374-2370.

Wedding
ATTENTION GIRLS! Before you buy wedding linens, call for the best prices you can afford. 548 S. State

8-Help Wanted
BABYSITTER: Live in. Care for infant & light housekeeping. 15 min. to nearest Mormon church. Please describe your method and include phone number. All replies confidential. P.O. Box 11061, SLC UT 84111.

8-Help Wanted
Excellent Opportunity for young lady in beautiful surroundings, 5 miles from NYC. A lovely family. Care for 4 yr. old girl of working mother. Must be loving, able to swim and drive. No hawork, male cooks, male own bldg. 1 day off per week. o'clock weekends. For year beginning June '91. Write send photo, letter describing personality etc.
Mrs. Jane Winters
37 Glen Road
Greenville Conn. 06030
203-869-1257.

WE ARE LOOKING for the right person to sell in our card & gift shop. Hours are 10:30-5:30. Store is in downtown. These abilities required: congeniality, performance as a salesperson, customer responsibility and integrity. If you are interested, please call 375-7973 or 373-1241.

INSULATION SALESMAN. \$800-\$1200 part time. Call 377-3066 between 2:30-5:30.
SUBURBAN NT FAMILY Need bright, energetic person to help w/children (5, 8) and house. Own room, bath, car, excellent salary provided. Call collect at (914) 764-8209 or write to Bonnie, RRI Box 351, Pound Ridge NY, 10578.

ARTIST needed. Cartoon work. Contact Derek at 225-4605, ext. 78 after 5.
MOTHERS HELPER. Live in help. Care for 3 boys ages 10, 6, & 5. In school. Light help, 7 min to lat. L25 church, 20 min to BOSTON. Will have access to car. Call Carol Schwab, 800-226-2374 ext. 853 EST. Collect at night, 917-78 after 5.

MOVERS NEEDED for a growing commercial drywall company in Houston, TX. Now scheduling interviews for experienced & construction workers with strong character. Needs include: 1. Able to work with people and be willing to work hard to progress in a growing Co. 2. Good background, income negatively affected in 2004-05, or 713-495-9315 in Houston.

*******MODELS*******
people for television commercial, magazine photography, fashion. Send photo to: MCA, 12 E. 6th St. Dept. 208, Tulsa, Okla. 74119.

10-Sales Help Wanted
COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn up to \$35. Fuller Bros. & sales. 225-9262.
OPPORTUNITY to make good money. Full or part time in home. Low key firm. 375-9782 after 5 pm.

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Do you want to make \$1500 to \$2000 per month this summer? Call this number to place your application.
375-4393.
STUDENTS: Now hiring for a rewarding summer job. Call for Banker for info. 375-2446, 3-6 pm. Mon-Fri.

UNLIMITED potential for self motivated sales person. Well own hours, high commissions. Noel, 9-11 am. 375-2904.

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Wedding
ATTENTION GIRLS! Before you buy wedding linens, call for the best prices you can afford. 548 S. State

10-Sales Help Wanted
NEW-UNIQUE-EXCITING! Ground floor apt. in multi-level sales offering new products in fragrance & jewelry. Part or full time. Income limited only by your time & effort. 374-1857 for appt. or write, Fashion Lane, Inc. 1150 W. Riverside Rd. Ogden, UT 84403-no obligation.

SUMMER workers needed. Times Mirror Co. \$400/wk. Schedule interview 377-2521.

MEDICAL sales to hospitals, doctors, clinics, & nursing homes. 2-5 yrs. exp. in sales. Background in resp. therapy, EMT, physical therapy, or nursing. Desired salary incl. base + comm. car, benefits, retirement. Call 1-909-8222.

GETTING MARRIED. Available 1 girls Pinewick, 503. Debate Lynn 375-7391.

1 Playwrt girls contract. Available now! Call Bonnie 375-9723 or 373-1241.
AVAILABLE: Avail. now. 1 bdrm, apt & land. 1175/mo. 1 bdrm, 377-4529.

GRILS: Space in large quiet apt. \$500. N. 200 E. 360/mo. Avail. send photo. Must sell minimum. 374-6459.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Close to 1. Laun. facil. priv. parking. 375-1258. Call 378-3784 after 5 pm.

COUPLES: apt. \$120 + util. 2 bks. Co. of campus. Spaw 377-7964, or Charles Benit 786-8683.

CHURCHES CONTRACT AVAILABLE. \$175/mo. 3 bks. 700 N. Moon Appt. Call 375-2884 or Bonnie 375-9723.

MENS CONTRACT Close to V. own room. \$89/mo. util. paid. Clark 375-8215.

CENTENNIAL APTS. Full kitchen. \$85/mo. + util. avail. now! Call 373-2235, or 374-2192. Ask for Wendy.

16-Rooms for Rent
4-GRIL. duplex, 1 opening, w/d, fireplace, carpet, near park. \$40 N. 100 W. 1584

ROOM to share in one man in quiet quiet apt. Good location. W/D, \$85/mo. 377-4513.

17-Urban. apt. for rent
SPACIOUS 2 bdrm apt. Large living & dining areas. Large bedrooms. W/d hookups. Air conditioning. Fenced yard. Call 375-3746. No smoking. No pets. Between 9 am-5 pm. North.

2 bdrm Townhouse. air cond, w/d hookups, fireplace, fridge, stove, carpet, dishwasher, pool. Call 375-2262.

3 BDRM apt. Washer hookup, all utilities paid. Avail. Jan. 24th. 375-4745.

2 BDRM cond. apt. in Sierra View. Rent. \$275/mo. Call at 375-9921.

1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454
78-82 + lights

ROMAN GARDENS
Winter Openings!
• Coed
• Newly remodeled
• Heated Pool
• Air-cond
• Laundry Facilities
1060 E. 450 N.
373-3454
78-82 + lights

17-Urban. apt. for rent
SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. \$220 incl. gas, water, garbage, sewer. \$100 dep. 138 E. 400 N. 375-7338.
VERY NICE 1 bdrm. 1000. Two bdrm. \$120. D.W. garage disposal, laundry, room. 226-2375.

LARGE 1 bdrm apt. Recently renovated. \$145/mo. + util. 375-9941. Call 374-1189 for appt.

VERY NICE 2 bdrm. \$210. 1 bdrm. \$190. D.W. dep. Laundry. Avail. 49. 1-226-2375.

ONE Bedroom Apt. A/C. W/d hookups, disposal, appliances, carpet, drapes, pool. No pets or smokers. 7 hr. lease. \$172 + electricity and heating. \$150 deposit. 226-9263.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. \$170 incl. gas, water, garbage, sewer. 665 N. 200 W. Provo.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. \$240/mo. Modern apt. No. 10. 3 bks. away from campus. 377-8217. \$25 off Feb. rent.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm townhouse, 1 1/2 bath, w/d hookups, laundry rm, carpet, air cond, pool, garage, fenced in, children's playground. 30 min. from BYU. 224-3924.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent
CLOSEST OF ALL TO YOU
Great floor plan.
4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 in. dualized units. 2 1/2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Call 375-9921. \$80/mo. + best and lights. 6-Man house, 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full winter. \$85/mo.

Robert E. Lee Apts
\$89 a room N. 200 E. 375-9921. 5-6 pm. 375-5637

MONSIEUR Apts
Men's apts. \$89 + electric.

Cinda Lee Apts
Girls & couples. Now taking appt. for winter bks. & spring. \$75/mo. + util. appt. 377-3995.

Brochure, guide to stimulate interest in Utah Valley area

A new Provo map-brochure and shopping guide which include a list of historic sites are the finishing stages of the Provo Chamber of Commerce.

Nevin R. Limburg, executive vice president of the Chamber, said

the publications should go to press in March. The Chamber plans to print 10,000 of each publication, and Limburg said the booklets should be available for distribution in April.

According to Limburg, both publications

will be fold-up, compact brochures. The map-brochure, designed to stimulate interest in Provo and surrounding areas, will contain a number of color photographs.

"We're combining the two (map and brochure listing) for the first time," Limburg said.

The shopping guide is being compiled for conferences held in Provo. It will contain shopping tips and also a list of historic sites referred to in the map-brochure.

Planning for the brochures began last fall.

Power outage

Safety seminar set

In an effort to teach the public how to prepare for emergencies, James Tracy, director for the Utah County civil defense department, and Jim Sumpter, a radio personality for K-96, will join forces and give a presentation tonight at 7 in room 1100 SFLC.

There will be a \$5 charge to attend the seminar.

According to Therese Meyers, a spokeswoman for the department of Conference and Workshops, the presentation was planned after the Jan. 8 statewide blackout.

"People need to know it's an off-shoot from what happened," she said. "James Tracy has been doing these kinds of things ever since he

was director. He's got the expertise to do a workshop like this."

Tracy has made almost a hundred presentations to more than 5,000 people during the past year. He will be advising those attending the seminar on how to prepare for emergencies.

Sumpter will discuss the role K-96 played during the blackout. He will also show how the radio station can assist the public, and what they can expect from K-96.

It doesn't matter which station the public chooses to listen to during an emergency because the same information will be dispensed by all radio stations, said Sumpter.

UNIQUE SUMMER EMPLOYMENT



High Pay—Exciting Work

SIERRA WESTERN RIVER GUIDES will be hiring men and women to work as White Water River Guides in Idaho and California.

Orientation and Film Showing:
Saturday, February 7, 1981
9 a.m. Room 104 JKBA

No previous experience needed.
All interested persons are invited.
No equal opportunity employer.

Special opportunity for girls.

Man dies of head wound after accidental shooting

A 41-year-old Orem man died Wednesday morning after accidentally shooting himself with a .22-caliber revolver in his home Tuesday night, said Orem police officials.

Byron Prestwich was taken by ambulance to Utah Valley Hospital after the accident, where he died of a head wound at 4:51 a.m., hospital officials said.

Family members said Prestwich picked up the gun to place it in a holster when it accidentally discharged.

DeLynn Heaps, Prestwich's brother-in-law, said the gun was not supposed to be loaded. "They don't keep loaded guns in the house," Heaps said. "But it is the empty gun that kills you."

Prestwich must have been looking at the gun when it accidentally went off, Heaps said. Patrolman Toby Bath, who investigated the accident, said Prestwich was still alive, lying on a couch on his left side, when he arrived.

Glance

Preparedness Seminar — A family emergency preparedness seminar will be held today at 7 p.m. in 1100 SFLC. Cost is \$5. Contact brother Christensen, ext. 6759 for information.

Volunteers needed — Groups of three to five men are needed to play basketball with boys in the Utah County Youth Home. Volunteers are also needed to help a 4-year-old handicapped boy with exercises. For information call Student Community Services, ext. 7184.

Soup labels — Campbell soup labels are needed to help buy medical equipment to aid handicapped children. Contact Student Community Services at ext. 7184.

Internships available — Students may receive up to eight credits with spring-term internships with the BYU-Los Angeles seminar program. Scholarships are also available to students who are accepted. For information contact Charles T. Fletcher, ext. 3276.

Geologist to speak — All are welcome to attend a talk by Thomas J. McCroden, division manager for the West Coast Division of Chevron U.S.A., on plate tectonics and oil exploration Monday at 1 p.m. in 357 ESC.

Study in Finland — Seven elementary, intermediate and advanced Finnish language and culture courses will be offered for four-week periods in cities throughout Finland. Housing will be free, but students must pay for meals and other expenses. Deadline for application is March 31. Scholarships are available for 4-9 months and awards are available to persons with post-doctoral specialization. For information, contact Melvin J. Luthy, A290 JKBA.

The American Soc. for Training & Dev.

The next meeting is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Watch for details. Plan on being there!

Assoc. of Cal Programmers

Meetings are held first and third Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in 400 CB. All persons interested in computers are invited. For more information call John Cook, 375-1111.

Rock & Bridge

There's a meeting today with a special speaker, so come on over and tune in your car for some mighty fine speakers. Dogs. The roller skating rink Friday but it sure is Saturday fun 5 to 7 p.m. with a bar party after. Look for the details around 375-1111.

Blue Key

The next meeting will be Monday at 5 p.m. in 379 ELWC. Please remember that we need your dues of \$8 as soon as possible.

Batu

You are driving down the strip in Las Vegas, looking at the grand hotels, gambling halls and all the lights. Each marquee announces that star is appearing this week. Then you see a smaller marquee announcing "The Church on the Strip." Jim Reed, pastor. Well, straight from Las Vegas is Jim Reed to share with us his ministry. This will be interesting! See you Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 541 ELWC.

Cougar Folkdancers

We'll see you tonight in 110-389 from 8:30 to 9:30. Teaching is from 8:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bring a friend!

Flunkish Club

Ice skating tonight. Meet in front of the Variety Theatre at 6:30. Skates will cost \$2.50. Travelers!

Italian Club

Tonight at 7:30 in our spaghetti dinner at the Casa Italiana, 1621 N. 900 East. We are looking forward to seeing all members for food and fun. Be there!

Law Enforcement Assoc.

We will be meeting tonight at 8 in 379 ELWC. The topic will be narcotics.

Mt. Timpani Audubon Society

Jim Karpenitz, game biologist from Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, will present a slide program on Utah's bobcat population. We will start at 7:30 p.m.

Omignon Nu

Dr. Alvin Price will be our guest speaker on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SFLC Step-down lounge. Plan to attend!

Polynesian Club

No meeting activity tonight due to the weather. Have a good week and see you at the meeting next week. Aloha!

Pre-Optometry

We have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in elect club offices. Be there!

PRSSA

Elections will be held at the PRSSA meeting tonight at 8 in 541 ELWC. (Note the time change!)

The Sci Fi Club

Tonight we are going through the script of "Battletide" and trying to spot for roles. We will also cover the latest magazine proposal to Mike Reed on his good work. That's at 7:30 in 108 TMCB. For information call Dave at 375-6567.

Return Sister Missionaries

Fantastic Choir! We have another invitation to sing. Club meeting will be Monday at 5:15 p.m. in 375 ELWC. We need you! Call Lynn or Jill at 375-7640.

Samuel Hall Society

Monkeys — Brothers, we have our water polo game at 10 a.m. Saturday and basketball at 1 p.m. in 141 RB. Don't forget to come. Have a great weekend!

Skidvies

Blue skis, jump run fever. First jump course will be held Saturday. Meeting tonight at 7 in 389 ELWC. All first timers welcome. For information call Keith at 375-3662 or Jeanette at 375-6108.

Society for Asian Studies

The BYU Asian outreach division of the Society for Asian Studies will hold an open house at 6 p.m. Friday in 625 HELL. We will introduce and explain our programs and its purposes. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Swedish Club

Opening Social-Semifinal this Friday at 7 p.m. in room 348 ELWC. Everyone's invited to come and enjoy Semifinal and a fun evening. Membership cards available.

Sportswomen

Come to the basketball game Saturday at 10 a.m. with VFC. Meet at the Cougar at 9:30. We need everyone's support. Spring Formal meeting Monday at 5 p.m.

Travel and Tourism Club

The spring social for winter semester will be Saturday. It will be

United Families of America

We will hold our first meeting of the year on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the home of Ed Fenezer, 1431 E. Oak, Provo. Elections will be held and Brother Fenezer will speak. All interested persons are invited. For more information, call Ed Fenezer, 377-6138.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. BIRD	1. BIRD
2. BIRD	2. BIRD
3. BIRD	3. BIRD
4. BIRD	4. BIRD
5. BIRD	5. BIRD
6. BIRD	6. BIRD
7. BIRD	7. BIRD
8. BIRD	8. BIRD
9. BIRD	9. BIRD
10. BIRD	10. BIRD
11. BIRD	11. BIRD
12. BIRD	12. BIRD
13. BIRD	13. BIRD
14. BIRD	14. BIRD
15. BIRD	15. BIRD
16. BIRD	16. BIRD
17. BIRD	17. BIRD
18. BIRD	18. BIRD
19. BIRD	19. BIRD
20. BIRD	20. BIRD

THE FLOWER BASKET
409 N. UNIVERSITY, PROVO 375-8096

Give a hearty valentine's greeting.
Send flowers.

The Flower Basket

OPENING SOCIAL-SEMIFINAL
FRIDAY, FEB. 5, 7 P.M. IN ROOM 348 ELWC. EVERYONE'S INVITED TO COME AND ENJOY SEMIFINAL AND A FUN EVENING. MEMBERSHIP CARDS AVAILABLE.

SPORTSWOMEN
COME TO THE BASKETBALL GAME SATURDAY AT 10 A.M. WITH VFC. MEET AT THE COUGAR AT 9:30. WE NEED EVERYONE'S SUPPORT. SPRING FORMAL MEETING MONDAY AT 5 P.M.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM CLUB
THE SPRING SOCIAL FOR WINTER SEMESTER WILL BE SATURDAY. IT WILL BE

SAVE \$5 ON AUTO INSURANCE

Non Drinkers have Preferred Risk

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Monson & Company

UNIVERSITY AUDIO now has Harmon Kardon

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Everyone can now afford to be an audiophile

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Social Office Presents:

Winter Preference

Saturday, Feb. 28, 1981

Tickets may be purchased beginning Thursday, Feb. 12 from 10:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the 3rd Floor ELWC Ticket Office.

	Place	Time	Band	Dress	Cost
	ELWC BALLROOM	8:30-12:00	London Bridge (Top 40)	semiformal	7.50/couple
	ELWC SKYROOM	7:00-12:00	Copper Ice (Soft Rock)	semiformal	20.00/couple
	SFLC	8:30-12:00	Latter Day Sensation (Conventional/Contemporary)	semiformal	6.00/couple
	SOCIAL HALL (Sadie Hawkins Dance)	8:30-12:00	Thunderbuck Ram (Rock)	Sadie Hawkins Attire	6.00/couple
	HOTEL UTAH (Bonneville Room)	8:30-12:00	Lightyear (Top 40)	semiformal	8.50/couple
	THE HOMESTEAD	7:00-12:00	Odessa (Top 40)	semiformal	20.00/couple
	PARK WEST (Ski Party/Dance)	5:00-12:00	Sound System (Records)	casual/ski attire	16.00/couple (skiers) 10.00 couple (nonskiers)

Royal

after Six

FORMAL WEAR

asbyu women's office

asbyu social office

Commentary

Too much praise given ex-hostages

Homecoming festivities for the 52 former hostages are nearly over. Now that the hubbub is subsiding, perhaps it is safe to say the event was blown out of proportion, a reaction perhaps due more to our current economic conditions and need for something positive than to the actual facts behind the hostage situation — facts which are difficult if not impossible to obtain now. But it is good to welcome the 52 Americans home though there is a question whether they should be classed as heroes.



The status of hero should be reserved for those who perform a heroic deed of their own free will and choice. The 52 former hostages were victims of circumstance. They were simply in the bad place at the wrong time, doing their job.

Merely enduring 444 days of captivity, and suffering alleged physical abuse, should not qualify the former hostages as heroes. Many victims of child abuse in the United States endure at least comparable amounts of suffering, but we don't classify them as heroes.

The hostages' period of captivity is insignificant when compared to the time of confinement experienced by many Vietnam prisoners of war. Yet, far from being lauded, many of these POWs were largely ignored when they returned home, while the Iranian-held hostages were the recipients of a nationally declared day of thanksgiving, a ticker-tape parade and official holidays which closed schools in some areas. They have also been given trips to Hawaii and Tahiti, season passes to football and baseball games, lobsters, tray tables, hair stylings, records, tapes, flowers, jeans and even \$1,000 off on Iranian rugs. It is good to see America respond, to see people happy and united about something, but we are conveniently forgetting something. It is estimated that more than one hundred Americans are still being held in Vietnam — soldiers we sent to Vietnam.

The 52 former hostages should be commended for their actions. The American people are right to greet them with open arms. However, the citizens and press of the United States should not have been so quick to worship the hostages as heroes.

U.S. economy must prepare for fight

When Poland started to turn not only to Western bankers for capital, but to such liberal capitalist institutions as trade unions, a warm feeling came over the West. We gloried in the apparent triumph of our capitalist system over communism. Indeed, since the Bolsheviks came to power in 1917 and the great communist experiment began, the United States has constantly looked for evidence that "their" system is failing while "ours" is succeeding.

But there is one aspect of America's economy which is failing fast, while "theirs" is succeeding brilliantly. Unfortunately, the question of which system will triumph and which will succumb — if there is to be such an "either-or" confrontation — may be decided by the strength of the economy.

The fact that the United States is numerically outmanned and outgunned by the Soviet Union in every area of the world and in every class and type of military store is a well-known fact. But the issue doesn't start or finish with what the United States has deployed. It takes the United States an average of 17 years to invent, design and deploy a new weapon. The Soviet average is 7 years.

Searching ever deeper, perhaps the contest is not one of capitalism versus communism, but of totalitarianism versus democracy. In the United States, 6 percent of our gross national product goes to the military. In the Soviet Union, it is an overwhelming 15 percent. In a

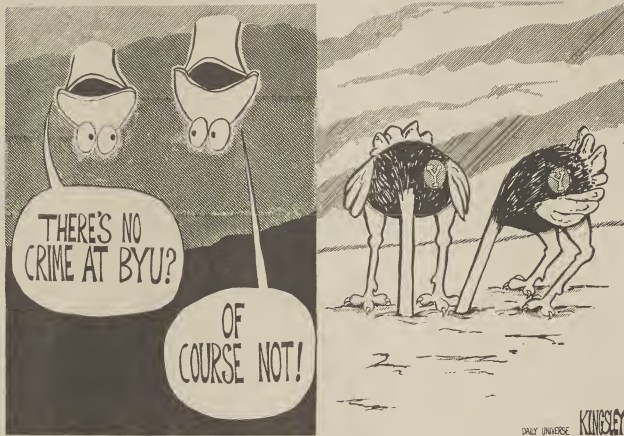
command economy such as the Soviet Union's, the government's foreign policy can be imposed upon the nation's economy.

Does this mean then, that the United States must adopt a command economy to avert military disaster? Obviously not. The whole purpose for the existence of the United States' military is to safeguard its free system, which includes a free economy. If the United States were forced to move too far toward a command economy to protect its freedoms, why not just throw the towel, join hands with the Soviets and together make the world safe for totalitarianism.

In World War II, the United States not only fought on two fronts and provided supplies to a third, but came off economically better than before the war started. While this may not mean in pure economic terms that producing large amounts of military goods is healthy to the economy, it shows that it can be done.

What all this does mean is that the natural efficiency of the free enterprise system must be maximized while its lack of decisiveness is minimized. World War II, it has been said, was won in the American factory. But it took the American factory three years to do it. With the rapidity of modern war, America may not have three weeks to prepare — America must be ready now. Somehow the U.S. economic system must be capable of doing its part to keep its people constantly on guard.

— Keith W. Mines



Similarities found in LDS, Hindu beliefs

By DR. D. R. SHARMA
Visiting Professor from India
English Department

Mark Twain was probably the first American to discern the similarities between Hindus and Mormons, and instantly develop an allergy toward both the beleaguering peoples. Can we identify any parallels between the religions of Twain's subversive humor? To appropriate Mahatma Gandhi's metaphor, if the "windows of mind" are not shut, the entire global village can be viewed as a sprawling campus. And it is this normative attitude of universal brotherhood that can help us discover meaningful points of contact between the Lord's children in Zion and those at the foothills of the Himalayas.

Despite a vast difference in their numbers — more than 500 million and nearly five million — and their history and spiritual tradition, invocation is central to both the Hindu and the Mormon schedule. This act of creative remembrance manifests a God-oriented ethos. Hinduism, comparatively older and baffling, postulates that the Heavenly Father responds to the prayer from a pure heart. Since a Hindu can appreciate the role of prophets, revelators and seers, he has no difficulty in believing Joseph Smith's reproduction of his sublime encounters as revealed in the Pearl of Great Price.

Importance of intelligence In both religions the value of intelligence is equally highlighted. Intelligence is the "glory of God," for it demarcates the bounds of good and evil. Hinduism puts special emphasis on this God-ordained gift — and the word is *buddhi*. The purpose of intelligence is to view life in perspective, as to dramatize the distinction between being "in the world" and "not of the world." The knowledge of phenomenal existence and faith in the celestial abode realize the core of two world religions.

Family and marriage The most emphatic correspondence between Hinduism and Mormonism lies in the philosophy of family life and marriage. Marriage is a sacred institution in the two religions. Hindu marriages are not "sealed" in the sense in which Mormon temple weddings are, but the essential spirit of the relationship is identical. In a home where Hinduism often remark that "marriages are made in heaven and forged for here as well as hereafter."

Both religions predicate that marriage is a sacrament, not a toy, a doll-house or a snowman. There are no semester-marriages in Hinduism, as there are none in the LDS Church. Among Hindus the divorce statistics are the lowest in the world, as they are among the faithful Mormons. In Hindu families there are no "home-evenings" as such, but the family ties are strong and enduring. There exist no separate homes for senior citizens in India; the very concept is shocking, if not loathsome.

Standards similar The grooming standards that define the uniqueness of Brigham Young University can be readily appreciated by Hinduism. Unisex outfits, or those with self-exhibitionism, have no place in the Hindu tradition of dress. Boy-cuts and "longhairs" with rolling eyeballs are still not an "in" thing on Indian campuses.

The Word of Wisdom is as crucial to Hinduism as to Mormonism. For an adequate comprehension of the

"message," both practice fasting and insist on the purity of medium. Don't defile yourself like the demons in Ramayana, warn the Hindu preceptors. Actually, Hinduism adds vegetarianism to totalism without quibbling about white meat. In this scrupulous abstention from deleterious drugs — even meat and eggs — "Radhaswami" among Hindus come very close to the Mormons among Christians. It does not mean, however, that all the Hindus are vegetarians like those transcendentalists on the Brook Farm. (Several of the latter-day Hindus are kinsmen to rabid deerhunters in the state of Utah.)

Tracking and tithing Missionaries are important both in the Hindu and the Mormon world, although their functions are different. Hinduism is not a proselytizing religion and its gurus, the seminaries, train young men to perform sacerdotal duties. Male priesthood is common in both Hinduism and Mormonism. Although tithing is a means to remind people of what they owe to the Master Donor, in Hinduism it has ceased to be mandatory. Now the word is *shraddha*, the voluntary contribution that one is expected to make for the upkeep of religious institutions, and the building of new temples. With meditation being a full-time "employment" in contemporary India, donations are always raised to fund the maintenance of hermits and holymen.



Wyoming fans

Editor: On Jan. 24, a group of Wyoming fans chartered a bus to the Wyoming-BYU game. What a disappointment! Not because Wyoming lost, but because of the treatment we received.

Our entire group was separated and given the very upper row seats in different sections. We feel that if we could at last have been seated together, our support could have been felt by our own team.

Each time Wyoming fans attend a sports event at BYU, they are treated the same way. Are the people of Provo aware of this? Why is it so difficult to treat your guests with the same respect you would expect? Not only were our seat locations lousy, but what has happened to sportsmanship? Each time a foul was called on BYU, the crowd booed, but when the foul was on Wyoming, they clapped, cheered and screamed.

Mrs. Edward G. Proctor
Green River, Wyo.

Children's safety

Editor: I am concerned because of the speed limit signs that BYU has posted at its entrances to the street that passes by Wymount Terrace. These new signs state that the speed limit is 30 mph. Much less noticeable are the 15 mph signs posted for the same street. One of these signs is even bent back so as to

One can also draw parallels between the Hindu and the Mormon view of women, for both treat them in a very special way. The structure of a Hindu and a Mormon home is essentially patriarchal.

Keep "windows" open While referring to these similarities between Hinduism, a relatively uncodified religion, and Mormonism, an admirably organized church, it is worthwhile to remember that the Hindu and the Mormon cosmology is God-centered. If one scoops out arrogance of self-righteousness from one's lifestyle and keeps the "windows" open, one can perhaps discover more areas of agreement between the two religions.

I am neither a social anthropologist, nor strictly a student of world religions, but if I were I would "lure out" for the territory ahead and discover larger grounds for mutual empathy between Hinduism and Mormonism. Mark Twain was a genius in a hurry: he was a tired, sad man. Earlier, when he got a chance to enter heaven, he refused because he mistakenly thought heaven to be deficient in humor. How I wish he had visited the English Department at BYU where saints, like healthy Hindus, occasionally whistle in the hallways and know the nuances of humanized mirth.

Letters to the editor Fans, cars and bombs

be unreadable. What is the speed limit?

Because of the many little children at Wymount it should be 15 mph. Let's not confuse anyone. Drivers are too prone anyway to rush up the hill to the temple or another destination.

Even though we mothers try to keep our little ones away from the road, more than one small child has been known to slip out into that street. A 15 mph speed limit should be posted on both sets of signs.

Claudia E. Dorsey
Provo, Utah

Expensive car

Editor: Regarding the "front page" story in the January 18 issue: It's only worthy of the merest mention. . . To own an \$80,000 car commensurate with the "silver and gold" vastness of wealth, and at the same time incorporate a special computer to help it's driver fret with the tenacity of the expense in miles per gallon!

Marlin Sharp
Gren, Utah

Drugs and guns

Editor: The correlation between drug abuse and the sale of drug paraphernalia with murder and the sale of handguns cannot be ignored. People use drug paraphernalia to abuse drugs; people use handguns to shoot people. If the use of drugs can be curbed by banning the sale of pipes, bongos, etc., then the 49 percent of the murder rate attributable to handguns can also be reduced through similar legislation.

Richard A. Walsh
Provo, Utah

Bell tower bombs

Editor: I was amused by the first few minutes of the Bell Tower's musical presentation at 2 p.m., Jan. 27. It was nice to know the Bell Tower was ser-

Check your energy IQ

The solution to the energy crisis may depend on the knowledge of the world's energy users. How much do you know about energy where it comes from, how it is used and its effects? Take this quiz and find out!

1. By the end of the 20th century how will the demand for total energy in the United States compare to current demand?

- a. the same b. twice as much c. three times as much
- a. 10 percent of the total world's energy is consumed in the United States?
- a. at least 10 percent b. at least 2 percent c. at least 30 percent
- 3. How much faster than the rate of production of coal, gas and oil are we in the United States consuming these fuels?

a. 10 times faster b. 1,000 times faster c. 1,000,000 times faster

4. Since 1970, the United States generated electricity with oil powered plants:

- a. at a reduced rate b. at the same rate c. at a higher rate
- 5. If the attics of single-family homes lacking insulation were properly insulated, how much heating oil would be saved on a typical winter day?

a. 2 percent b. 8 percent c. 50 percent

6. Including the efficiency of automobiles in use, how much of the energy from crude petroleum is wasted going from the oil well to the moving car?

a. 20 percent b. 60 percent c. 90 percent

Answers:

1. B. On the average, the demand for energy in the United States has doubled every 20 to 25 years. This pattern has held steady for more than a century.

2. C. Although the United States has only 6 percent of the world's population, it uses more than a third of the world's energy.

3. C. In less than 500 years, humans will have used all the coal and gas that was formed by nature 500 million years ago.

4. C. In 1970, before the Arab oil embargo, the United States obtained 12 percent of its electricity from oil-powered plants. In 1978, oil was responsible for 21 percent of U.S. electricity.

5. B. There are approximately 15 million American homes needing attic insulation.

6. C. Energy is lost in several steps from producing the crude oil to refining, to gasoline transport, to engine thermal efficiency, to engine mechanical efficiency, to rolling efficiency. The total efficiency of the system is 6 percent.

TAYLOR 2-5-81
THE DAILY UNIVERSE



WORD POWER

In an academic journal one should use the subjunctive. However, in normal English usage, both written and spoken, it is acceptable to say, "if parenthood were licensed." We ought to be a little more scholarly in the Universe and say, "if parenthood were licensed." More Power to us.

Joel Harman
Raleigh, N.C.

Don't cheat on me!

Editor: To the guy in my Comms 335 class:

I realize when you cheat it's between you and your conscience. However, I'd appreciate it if you wouldn't do it in front of me and involve mine.

Name withheld

'Hair' response

Editor: If Scott Wood is so adverse to the BYU Bookstore's policy against mustaches, I ask him, "Why do you accept employment there?" (I've been trying for months to get a job.)

I respect the Bookstore management's right to initiate employee rules as they see fit. Even though jeans for men are acceptable on-campus attire, the Bookstore also discourages employees from wearing them while working. Is this so "incongruous" with BYU grooming standards? I think not.

If the Bookstore's guidelines for their employees causes Mr. Wood so much consternation, I will gladly relieve him of further concern and take his job.

Kirk Allred
San Antonio, Texas